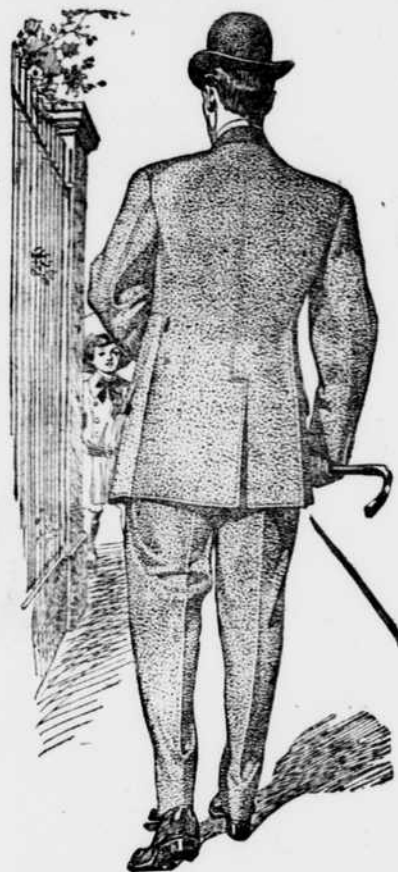


Department Store

Big Stock of General Merchandise
Groceries, Hardware, Etc.



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Victor Gramophone Co.
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Vienna Flour, Watch Repairs
Curios, Post Cards,
Jewelry
Hart, Schaffner & Marx
CLOTHES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
The Style and Quality of these Goods are well
Known, and our prices are right

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General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

CHURCH DIRECTORY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Interpreted Service, 10:30 A. M., Sunday.
Sunday School, 2:00 P. M., Sunday.
Christian Endeavor, 8:00 P. M., Sunday.
English Service, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.
Midweek Interim Service, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday.
Midweek English Service, 7:30 P. M., Friday.
Library Association meeting in library rooms the
first Tuesday in each month at 7:30 P. M.
J. S. CLARK, Pastor.

ST. PHILIP'S-EPISCOPAL
Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, at
10:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer (Other Sundays) interpreted for
Natives, 10:30 A. M.
Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30 A. M.
Bible School, 2:00 P. M.
Vespers—Native service, 3:30 P. M.
Service in Norwegian about every fourth Sunday
at 4:30 P. M.
Evening Prayer and service, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies' Aid every second Tuesday evening.
Native prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.
Service of Song, Friday evening, 7:30.
Native Choir, Saturday evening.
Free Night School every evening, except Sat.
HARRY P. COOPER, Rector.

SALVATION ARMY
Regular Meetings Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 P. M.
Evening Drill, Sunday morning, 7:30.
Service at Jail Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday School, 2:00 P. M.
Regular service Sunday evening, 7:30.
EMMA MILLER, Corps Commander.
THOS. TAMARKE, Sergeant-Major.
ROBT. SMITH, Adjutant.

WITH PENCIL AND SHEARS

Items of Interest Gathered From
Here and There

For Sale, Cheap.—J. S. Mundy 7x12
hoisting donkey, suitable for pile driving
and logging, with complete rigging out-
fit. Apply to William H. Richardson,
Wrangell, Alaska.

O. P. Brown was over from Peters-
burg in the Marian, Tuesday, on a short
business trip.

John Johnson's new boat is well un-
der way, and is to be as staunch a craft
as will be found anywhere.

Miss Folke, an instructress of Saint
Helen's Hall, Portland, is here on a
visit with her friend, Miss Woods.

Claire Snyder's new launch, Sentinel,
was given her first bath Tuesday after-
noon, and is one of the neatest little
boats in the harbor.

Quite a number of people are mailing
copies of the prospectus to their relatives
and friends in the east. Copies can be
obtained free for the asking.

The walk along the western end of
Stikine Avenue is well-nigh impassable,
and should be rebuilt before somebody
is injured in attempting to cross it.

The salt has arrived for the Lewis &
Fletcher Fishing Co., and fishing will
soon be commenced in dead earnest.
The steamers Hope and Antelope are
being put in readiness for business, and
some big scows will be repaired or built
for carrying the fish from the nets to the
saltery.

The Dolphin arrived up from Seattle
Tuesday night, and brought some mail
and one or two passengers.

Mrs. Kate Neilson returned home on
the Cottage City from Seattle.

C. Edward Weber and M. F. Inman
are off prospecting for trout on the
streams of the mainland.

A party of ten went deer-hunting at
Anita Bay, one day last week, returning
empty-handed.

Frank Dandy and family were up for
the fourth from their camp at Manatee
Inlet.

Sam Cunningham and family are off
for a two weeks' outing at the Zarembo
mineral springs.

The canneries of this vicinity have
commenced their pack, and a fair run
of fish is reported from nearly all of the
fishing streams.

George McKay and John Coon came
in last week from Wrangell Narrows,
where they had just completed a large
raft of logs for the Juneau sawmill.

The new Wheeler building is bearing
completion, the inside work being about
finished. This building will greatly add
to the appearance of the street.

A Dane named Nelson and a Negro
named Gans quarreled at Colma, Calif.,
July 4th, and reports say that Gans got
a shade the worst of it.

There was some talk of having John
Schuler "pinched" for passing spurious
coins in town this week, but his inno-
cence was established when it was found
that the coins in question had simply
been coated with quicksilver.

W. G. Thomas made a business trip
to Telegraph Creek in the Distributor
last week.

W. Pike and a small crew came up
Tuesday from Victoria, and are off for
Thillet Creek. They are somewhat late
getting started to work this year, but
work will be carried on with all possible
haste the rest of the season.

BAZAAR A GRAND SUCCESS

July 1st and 2nd were banner days for
the Catholics of Wrangell. The bazaar
opened with the serving of dinner. The
tables were nicely decorated with vari-
ous kinds of flowers and evergreens, and
the eatables thereon represented the
choicest cooking of most every lady in
town. Attending the tables were white-
clad maidens, whose smiling counten-
ances and merry laughter added much
to the appetites of those who had the
good fortune to partake of such a sum-
ptuous repast.

The fancy booth, presided over by the
Mesdames Bronson and Thompson, was
the most attractive feature of the fair.
Fancy work, consisting of ladies' wear,
cushions, laundry bags, curios, etc.,
hung from all parts of the booth, pre-
sented a most inviting appearance.
During the two evenings nearly the en-
tire stock of fancy work was sold, and
much credit is due the two ladies for the
efficient way in which they fulfilled
their offices.

On the east side of the hall Mrs. H.
D. Campbell, assisted by the Mesdames
Bronson and Aurora Lemieux carried on
the sale of ice cream, strawberries, lem-
onade and cake, which added greatly to
the success of the bazaar.

Among the many other attractions
the mammoth cake, made and donated
by Mrs. L. J. Cole and Mr. Alf. Roche,
excited no little comment for its munifi-
cent dimensions and artistic design.

The musical and literary entertain-
ment given by our local talent was much
appreciated, and proved a very appro-
priate manner in which to close the
bazaar.

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the Catholics of Wrangell
I desire to thank the many kind
friends who so generously assisted us in
making our bazaar a success.

Yours respectfully,
LEO McCORMACK,
Sec'y-Treas.

Boost long and loud!

Now is the Time
To make your old clothes new
Try your luck with
Diamond Dyes

WRANGELL CELEBRATES

Although but a few days were spent
in making preparations for a celebration
of the Fourth of July at Wrangell, our
people were given a full half day of en-
tertainment in the line of athletic sports,
which served well to break the monotony
of the regular routine.

On the night of July 8, the local lodge
of Red Men gave a ball at their hall,
which was largely attended and greatly
enjoyed by all present. The music was
furnished by Prof. Geo. H. Edson, assis-
ted on the piano and guitar, respec-
tively by Messrs. Zacharias and McKay,
Mesdames A. V. R. Snyder and Oscar
Carlson served supper, which was par-
taken of by most everybody.

The morning of the Fourth dawned
with threatening clouds, and there was
a slight sprinkling of rain, but long be-
fore the sports were to commence the
rain ceased to fall, leaving the tempera-
ture just right for a highly enjoyable
afternoon of sports.

The program was made up largely of
races for the children, and furnished a
great deal of amusement to on-lookers.
The prizes were quite liberal, and were
quite generally distributed, the program
being so arranged that all the little folks
were given a whack at them.

The day's sports were ended with
three tugs of war, and everybody went
to their homes entirely satisfied. Lack
of space forbids us to publish the names
of the winners of the various events, but
the program, which is to be found else-
where, will demonstrate to outsiders the
manner in which Alaskans spend their
fourths of July.

READY TO SELL LOTS

The board of trustees of Stikine Tribe
No. 5, I. O. Red Men have finished the
work of platting the new cemetery, and
the lots are ready for sale. The ceme-
tery lies just east of the old grave yard,
and has been cleared entirely of roots,
stumps and brush, and when the grass
seed begins to grow, will be a beautiful
spot and a fine cemetery.

One very commendable feature in the
disposition of the lots is the agreement
which is printed on the deeds, and must
be subscribed to by every purchaser of a
lot. The agreement is as follows:

"In consideration of having been
granted a deed to a lot in Red Men's
Cemetery, I hereby agree and obligate
myself to conform to the following rules
and regulations; and should I fail to do
so, my right and interest in said lot
shall cease, and the same shall revert to
the Tribe:

1. This cemetery shall be used exclu-
sively for the burial of the dead, and the
management of all lots shall be under
the supervision of the Board of Trustees;

2. Owners of lots shall keep the same
free from weeds and filth, and in a clean
and presentable shape at all times.

3. No fence, building or other struc-
ture shall be placed upon a lot without
the consent of the Trustees. And should
any fence, building, or other structure
be erected, that, in the opinion of the
Trustees is unseemly, the said Trustees
shall have the power to remove, or cause
the same to be removed.

4. To establish uniformity, all graves
shall be placed east and west, the head
resting to the west."

Ex-Mayor Peter C. Jensen presented
SENTINEL people with a can of those de-
licious Heine's Sausages and a package
of concentrated bouillon, one day during
the week, and they were highly enjoyed.
The sausages are a luxury, and being
prepared in Germany, where pure food
laws are not travecties, can be eaten
with the perfect assurance that they are
clean and wholesome. The sausages are
on sale at all local stores, and if you fail
to try them you will miss a treat.

Some time during the athletic events
on July 4th, one of the men from the
cannery lost a locket containing a pic-
ture of his mother. As the picture is
the only one in existence, the young
man values it very highly, and anyone
finding it will confer a great favor by
leaving it at Sentinel office.

Stikine Tribe of Red Men were given a
treat at the regular meeting this week,
ex-Mayor Jensen "settin' 'em up" to a
"feed" of Heine's Sausages.

The steamer Distributor arrived down
the river Monday after her second trip
to Telegraph Creek.

CITY STORE

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

FISHERMEN'S GOODS

Including Oiled Coats, Oiled Hats, Oiled Aprons, Oiled Sleeves, all the Best
Brands of Rubber Boots, such as the new Alaska Red Sole, Gold Seal, Ribano

Warmest and Best Blankets

Strongest and Dryest Tents

Knackerbrod and Dry Toast

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

St. Michael Trading Company

Carry a Complete Stock in All Lines of Merchandise, Including

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Paints
Oils, Crockery, Etc.

Tin Shop in Connection, in Which we are Prepared
to do Any Kind of Work in that line

WE ARE ALSO SOLE AGENTS FOR

Union Gas Engines

Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffees

Hercules Powder

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS



There are more McCall Patterns sold in the United
States than of any other make of patterns. This is on
account of their style, accuracy and simplicity.
McCall's Magazine: The Queen of Fashion has
more subscribers than any other Ladies Magazine. One
year's subscription (in numbers) costs 50 cents. Latest
number, 5 cents. Every subscriber gets a McCall Pat-
tern Free. Subscribe today.
Lady Agents Wanted. Handsome premiums or
liberal cash commissions. Patterns, Catalogues of free de-
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sent free. Address THE McCALL CO., New York.

HOW TO EARN MONEY

There is a way. You can do it when you know
how. No experience or special qualification is neces-
sary. If it is the knowledge or the opportunity that
seems to be lacking, if you have any respect for your
own ability, we can equip the opportunity and tell
you how to make the most of it.

Are You Ready?

Can you spare an hour a day or an hour a week?
Can you use the money? Would you be willing to
increase your bank account? Don't spend those
precious hours wishing or grumbling. We need your
spare time and we will pay for it.

Agents Wanted Everywhere

We want collectors to take subscriptions for THE
MOTHER'S MAGAZINE, the only publication of its
kind in existence. And this is a highly dignified
and respectable occupation. This is not a "back
door proposition," but a magnificent opportunity to
do some good in the world, and, at the same time,
make a handsome income.

Send a Postal Card

Just write a postal asking for full particulars re-
garding our liberal offers to agents, with special
plans for working. We will send by return mail,
postpaid, complete information and place before you
an unequalled opportunity. You may then accept it
or reject it. As you see fit. We believe you will
accept it—that's why we pay all the expenses.

Agents' Organization Bureau,
Box 118, Elgin, Illinois

OUR CELEBRATION

Following is a list of the athletic events pulled off at Wrangell on
July 4, together with the prizes for same:

| | 1st. | 2nd. | 3rd. |
|---------------------------------------|---------|---------|------|
| Boys' race, under fifteen years | \$ 2.00 | \$ 1.00 | |
| Boys' race, under ten years | 1.50 | 1.00 | 50c |
| Girls' race, under fifteen years | 2.00 | 1.00 | |
| Girls' race, under ten years | 1.50 | 1.00 | 50c |
| Potato race, girls | 1.50 | 1.00 | 50c |
| Potato race, boys under twelve years | 1.50 | 1.00 | 50c |
| 100-yard dash, open to all | 3.00 | 2.00 | |
| Three-legged race, boys under fifteen | 2.00 | 1.00 | |
| Sack race, under fifteen | 2.00 | 1.00 | 50c |
| Pie eating contest, under fifteen | 1.50 | 1.00 | 50c |
| Pole vault, open to all | 5.00 | 2.50 | |
| Pole vault, boys under fifteen | 3.00 | 2.00 | |
| Running high jump, open to all | 3.00 | 2.00 | |
| Running high jump, boys under fifteen | 2.00 | 1.00 | |
| Running broad jump, open to all | 3.00 | 2.00 | |
| Boat race, double, under fifteen | 5.00 | 3.00 | |
| Boat race, single, open to all | 5.00 | 3.00 | |
| Girls boat race, double | 5.00 | 3.00 | |
| Tug o' War, open to men | 20.00 | | |
| Tug o' War, boys under 15 | 10.00 | | |

The Shurick Drug Co.

Is open for Business with a full line of

Drugs, Medicines, Etc.

Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Stationery, Postals

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

COURTEOUS TREATMENT AND REASONABLE
PRICES ALWAYS ASSURED

Escape Measles

by disinfecting your house with
FORMALIN or CREOLIN

We have both, with directions for using

BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
ALSO YOUR FAMILY RECIPES
WRANGELL DRUG COMPANY

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

VRANGEL.....ALASKA.

"Auld Lang Syne" in Esperanto would be something fierce.

Predatory wealth will be a marvel if it can stand up against all this wealth of oratory.

The anarchists in this country should be told to close the door from the outside, please.

Miss Florence Nightingale has demonstrated that it is possible to be a grand old maid.

How can the French continue to respect people who will shoot one another to death in duels, as the Russians do?

On the theory that everything is created for a wise purpose there must be some use for the republic of Hayti.

A man in Connecticut ate eighteen eggs at one sitting. Even a practiced hen seldom takes more than fifteen eggs for one sitting.

If Harry Orchard really thinks he ought to die for the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg, the authorities might let him have his way for once.

One of the easiest and most effective ways of escaping the hardships of prison abuses is found in the simple old process of keeping out of prison.

King Leopold, concluding that he would not be able to take the Congo Free State with him, is going to let Belgium have the benefit of it after he dies.

A foreign paper calls the Mississippi River "one of the wonders of the world." Certainly there is no other river whose mouth is so far from its head.

A Georgia woman has been deserted by her fourth husband because he didn't like her cooking. A woman with her experience ought to have been able to pick out a man who was able to hire a cook.

James Oliver, the South Bend plow man, left a fortune of \$63,000,000. It may be stated, however, that it was easier to start in the plow business when he began than it would be for one with little capital to begin now.

The statue of Washington which has faced the national capitol building for sixty-seven years is to be removed to a less exposed spot. It is asking too much even of a statue to contemplate congress for such a length of time.

Hudson Maxim, the inventor, says that half a ton of dynamite dropped from an airship into a town would do but little damage since an explosive needs compression in order to assert its innate cussedness. Army men please note.

It has been ascertained that one hundred and seventy-nine members of the British House of Lords did not attend a session of the house during 1907. They form nearly three-tenths of the whole membership. It is fair to infer that they are those who are least capable of intelligent legislative service, and their voluntary absence should be counted in their favor. Certainly the opponents of the House of Lords cannot reasonably complain in the same breath that the peers are too active, and that some of them are not active at all.

The recent great increase in the number of unemployed able-bodied men and the simultaneous cry from the farm districts for more help draw sharp attention to an incongruous condition. The problem of inducing able-bodied men to remain upon or return to the farms is one that becomes more difficult, and yet more insistent, every day. It must be solved, somehow, if the prosperity of the country is to continue. It is little wonder that the President and his cabinet are forced to consider the subject, with a view to lending federal assistance in disposing of it. It would be poor business policy, and worse charity, to feed the "army of unemployed" in the large cities while the farms are lacking laborers. If any among the unemployed are sick, or unable to stand the strain of hard work, but other provision be made for them; but there is no excuse for the encouragement of idleness and vice by feeding able-bodied fellows who will not go into the country. Any unemployed, able-bodied man who refuses an opportunity to go into the country to work, preferring to bask in the bright light of the city, should be convicted as a vagrant and made to build roads.

The value to the country of a closer supervision of its immigrants is admirably illustrated by a recent statement of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor. He says that within a year past more than 65,000 would-be emigrants have been rejected at the European offices of steamship companies for fear that the United States authorities would prevent their landing on the other side of the ocean. It certainly is gratifying news that restraint is being forced upon the transportation companies. They have been conspicuous offenders in the past. In their struggle for passengers they have been charged with bringing the dregs of population across the sea. The value of their liv-

ing cargoes from the standpoint of American citizenship has been less important to them than the swelling of the ticket sales. The rejection of so large a number of candidates for place in the steerage carries with it a suggestion that many more were considered good enough to pass muster, even if they were lacking in the essentials needed to make desirable citizens. But the reckless enterprise manifested by them is seriously checked when they have to face the expense of carrying back on the return trip a lot of people deemed unworthy of the opportunities afforded the deserving in the United States. This possible expense item seems to be deterring them from much of the pernicious activity with which they have been charged. Secretary Straus believes that the immigration laws are in satisfactory shape at present. He sees little in them which should be changed. Those who have been excited to alarm by the influx of undesirables from Europe ought to feel encouraged. In some instances European governments are using their influence to discourage emigration. They are trying to make conditions of life at home more attractive. The attitude of the steamship companies is helping toward the improvement of conditions. A few years of experience with the immigration laws as they now stand may bring about a state of things which most Americans will recognize as a desirable one. It is the sum of the nations that is objectionable. The worthy always have been welcomed and always will be. If the revised immigration laws of the United States are now so working as to exclude the former and encourage the latter there is ground for gratification.

OLIVER CROMWELL'S BODY.

Traditions Which Are Cherished, but Not by Historians.

"What became of Cromwell?" The question is a vexed one, says the London Lancet. According to an ancient tradition Cromwell's body was conveyed away immediately after his death, in obedience to his last orders, and was buried on Naseby field, "where he had obtained the greatest victory and glory." According to another account, Mary, Lady Fauconberg, Cromwell's daughter, was able to convey the body away from its grave in the abbey and to have it buried in her husband's house of Newburgh, in Yorkshire, where the tomb, an impenetrable marble one, is still shown. Another body was substituted for Cromwell's in the abbey and it was this nameless corpse which underwent the indignities put upon it in January, 1661, when the putative body was hanged on the gallows at Tyburn, together with Ireton's and Bradshaw's, while the head was set up on a pole above Westminster hall. This head, still transcribed by a spike which led through the cranium by means of a specially drilled hole, is now in the possession of Horace Wilkinson of Sevenoaks. It is the head, curiously enough, of some one whose body has probably been embalmed, for the top of the skull has been sawed off, in order, presumably, to admit of the removal of the brains. The body to which this head belonged was buried under the gallows of Tyburn, unless, which is probable, the Fauconbergs obtained the body there and carried it off.

Death masks of Cromwell might throw some light on the question of the identity of the head. One of these was in the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons of England a century ago. It is described by William Clift as "an undoubted cast of the face of Oliver Cromwell." It is presumably a death mask. Another such is, according to Waylen, in the possession of the Rev. Thomas Cromwell, rector of Michel Dean, Gloucestershire. It may be mentioned that the measurements of the Sevenoaks head are said to correspond with those of extant likenesses and busts of the protector.

Saved Some Pain.

Mrs. Leahy was determined that Norah, the only girl in the family, should learn to play the piano. "Their father has a fine big voice and me own is not bad," she told a neighbor, "but there can't one of them children sing a note. So Norah must learn the piano, and we'll have to have the boys go."

"How is Norah getting on with the piano?" inquired Mr. Leahy's employer, to whom Norah's father had confided the fact that his daughter was taking music lessons.

"She strives with might an' mahn," said Mr. Leahy, "and she's on a grand piece. Well, sorr, all I can say is, that if Mr. Chopping—that she tells wrote the piece—could come to life again an' hear Norah play it, he'd be thankful he was dead an' buried before Iver Mrs. Leahy tuk the notion to have Norah study the piano. An' that's the thruth!"

Some Famous Salt Lakes.

The Dead Sea is forty miles long and nine miles wide. The Great Salt Lake is seventy miles long and eighty miles wide, the largest body of brine in the world. There is evidence to show that once the Great Salt Lake was at least 350 miles in length and 150 in width—nine times its present area. The Dead Sea contains about 24 per cent of solids, one-third of which is pure salt, while of the 23 per cent of solid matter in the waters of Great Salt Lake nearly all is salt.

The carcass of the average horse yields 360 pounds of meat, as shown by the observation of the French horse butcher.

When you see a woman with all her dresses the same color, you may know her husband buys the drygoods.

WELCOME TO OUR SHORES.



LEARNING THE BEST.

A tired little worm went to sleep one day in a soft little cradle of silken gray. And he said, as he snugly curled up in his nest:

"Oh, crawling was pleasant, but rest is best."

He slept through the winter, long and cold. All tightly up in his blanket rolled. And at last awoke on a warm spring day. To find that the winter had gone away.

He awoke to find he had golden wings. And no longer need crawl over sticks and things.

"Oh, the earth was nice," said the glad butterfly.

"But Heaven is best when we learn to fly."

—Weekly Bouquet.

The Summer Boarder

The rolling ranges of the Blue Ridge and the Smokies have become the camping ground of ambitious artists and art students. Amaryl was accustomed to see them pass along the road, with camp stools and other paraphernalia, to meet youths and maidens in the pursuit of art wandering through the forests, valleys and fields, intent on hopeless and fruitless attempts to capture the glories of sunset and sunrise down a vista of far-distant peaks.

When their summer boarder, therefore, unpacked an easel, paints and brushes, Amaryl was delighted. "You could make lovely pictures if you would copy the scenes around here. I will take you to see our wonderful falls and cascades, and there is nothing lovelier than Mission Valley when the moon floods it with light. A river runs through it like a silver thread and the sawmill and little settlement below the falls are wonderfully picturesque."

"I came to your mountains seeking the loveliest thing in Nature," the artist answered ambiguously. "I was watching Amaryl through half-closed eyes while she transplanted some ferns. She was too intent on her task to notice his steady gaze."

The artist seemed to be lazy. He was content to spend hours in his room, idling, presumably; then he would wander off with Amaryl when she could spare the time in the sweet, late afternoon, to visit some beautiful spot she told him of. No one knew of the glorious canvases which he kept locked in a closet of his room.

He would sketch for a few moments, then, throwing himself on some moss-covered rock by Amaryl's side, would drift into desultory descriptions of scenes of far-distant lands, or would wander into dreamy speculation on the problems of life, whose charm was accentuated by the murmur of waterfalls or the wind playing its Eolian harp in the pines and hemlocks overhead.

Their summer boarder had offered so large a price for the room he occupied, with its quaint mountain-made furniture, that Susan Wilbor's and face brightened visibly and a faint color came into her pale cheeks. "He's a gentleman," was Sam Wilbor's comment when told of it after he had come home weary from his usual work in the field.

The days passed swiftly that summer, and never had Amaryl been so happy. She was always busy, but found time to take pleasant strolls with Philip Armstrong when her day's work was done.

"What a pity you are not more ambi-

tious," she said to him childishly. "I am sure you could paint better than all of them if you would only try," at which the artist laughed gayly.

Many long unknown comforts crept into the cottage, and the artist seemed to think it only natural to buy lavishly from all the country wagons as they came lumbering by.

"He is pleasant and kind-hearted," was Susan's comment. "He is much more than that," Sam Wilbor said, glancing down at his toil-worn hands. "He has the fine instincts of a man of true breeding. He ought to be wealthy; he would make a good use of his wealth."

The artist and Sam Wilbor were congenial. They had long talks together in the gloaming on the porch, and the weather-beaten toiler and former clubman saw the summer draw to a close most regretfully.

In answer to a letter of inquiry which was shrewd, kindly and worldly, the artist wrote to Mrs. Dartmore: "The child is divine, fair in face and form, and, oh, my friend, what sweet freshness of heart and spirit! It must be the grandeur of Nature in those vast, rolling ranges, always pointing to lofty ideals and immeasurable heights, which has made Amaryl the perfect being she is."

"My picture requires but a few more touches. I have studied her face under all aspects and emotion. She lives on the canvas a spirit of grace and beauty. I will send it to the Paris salon. Would



NEVER HAD AMARYL BEEN SO HAPPY.

that I could keep it. But our compact holds good. It's price is Amaryl's. "As to the other clause of our engagement, I will bring her to see you some time this winter."

Mrs. Dartmore folded the letter and put it slowly back into its envelope, and there was a faint smile on her lips and a gleam of keenest pleasure in her clever eyes. "Poor, dear Susan, and Sam—that hero, Sam. I am glad," she murmured.

The tourists, art students and art professors all left the mountains, and went back to their various vocations amid the grind and struggle of daily life in big centers. The little hamlets and villages dropped back into sleepy ways, and the four-ox wagons passed slowly along the public roads unmolested by smart traps, fashionable road carts and well-dressed people.

The approach of fall was felt in the air, these late September days, and the leaves of the forest were crimson and purple and gold. Amaryl was disquieted and unhappy. "He leaves us next week, mother. How delightful the summer has been," she said, sadly.

"His coming to us was a great blessing. Perhaps he will return next summer, child," her mother answered.

"Yes, a great blessing. We have not been so comfortable and happy for many years," Sam Wilbor said, musingly, from where he sat smoking by the fire, for the evenings were cool and the blaze cheery.

"A pleasant companion. A true gentleman, Amaryl, daughter. He will come back some day," he added, placing his

hand on Amaryl's head, for she sat on a low stool close to him. Amaryl drew his arm lovingly around her neck.

And when, an hour later, Philip Armstrong stood with Amaryl on the rustic porch to watch the moon rise in a blaze of glory behind the distant hills, this last night of his stay in the mountains, there was a suppressed triumph in his eyes. His great picture was finished.

"I came to your mountains for a sublime inspiration, and I found it in you—Amaryl, child of beauty. I am a poor devil of an artist, always striving and straining after impossible ideals. Without you I would fail. Will you marry me, little one, and be my inspiration? You will always have my undying devotion."

Some months later a carriage rolled up to Mrs. Dartmore's door, and two people got out.

"I have brought my wife to see you, dear friend," Philip Armstrong said on being ushered into an elaborately hand-some morning room.

"Philip Armstrong, you don't think that you have surprised me, do you?" Mrs. Dartmore asked scornfully, after clasping Amaryl lovingly in her arms.

"Why, child," she said, holding her off to get a better view of her, "you are handsomer than his painting of you."

"You know you have been awarded the gold medal," she added, turning to Philip, her face aglow with pride and satisfaction. "Here's the cablegram. Paris and London are raving over your picture, Amaryl. Here is your check-book, child. The money is fairly yours. Ask Philip. Baron Von Stamer bought it for \$20,000. Philip does not need the money. You can play ducks and drakes with it if you choose. He has more than he knows what to do with, child. You may not know it, my dear, but you have married a very great artist."

"Come upstairs with me, dearie; your rooms are ready. You and Philip are to stay with me until Susan and Sam arrive. I am having the house next door prepared for them. Philip can take you abroad after they come. He has not done you justice, but his picture is glorious."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Poetry Defined.

George P. Morris, the author of "Woodman, Spare That Tree," was a general of the New York militia and a favorite with all who knew him. Mrs. Sherwood in her reminiscences tells how another poet associated the general with a definition of poetry.

Once Fitz-Greene Halleck, the author of "Marco Bozzaris," called upon her in New York in his old age, and she asked him to define for her what was poetry and what was prose.

He replied: "When Gen. Morris commands his brigade and says, 'Soldiers, draw your swords!' he talks prose. When he says, 'Soldiers, draw your willing swords!' he talks poetry."

From the Devil's Note Book.

Death came near to her when she was young and beautiful.

"Oh, have mercy!" she cried. "I am not prepared to die—there it too much before me."

Death desisted, but returned a few years later. The woman held forth her trembling hands in supplication:

"Spare me! Have mercy! I am not prepared to die—there is too much behind me!"

Moral—There is no pleasing some people.—Smart Set.

The Sarcastic Victim.

The Barber—Your hair is coming out on top, sir.

The Crank—Good! I knew it was in me. Now, for goodness sake, don't talk to it or it will crawl back again.—Philadelphia Press.

YOUNG FOLKS

Youngest King in the World.

Portugal, that little sister country to Spain, far across the waters, has just crowned a new king. His name is Manuel, and although he is a king's son, he was not the crown prince, the eldest boy, and therefore few thoughts of ruling a kingdom in the near future entered his head, says a writer in the Children's Magazine.

We hear that he was a happy prince, with a great interest in music and a love of the beautiful, until the first of February of this year. Then, without a word of warning, his father, King Carlos of Portugal, and his brother, the crown prince, Luiz Felipe, were killed in the streets of Lisbon, while riding in a carriage with the queen and himself.

The loving mother, Queen Amelia, tried to protect the crown prince from the attack by bravely throwing herself in front of him, but without avail. That the present king, Manuel, was not killed, together with the queen, is probably due to bungling on the part of the assassins. Manuel was slightly wounded, and the queen escaped injury.

Young King Manuel II. is only 18, and was born November 15, 1889, at Lisbon. To think what a tragic change for the infant Manuel to step in his father and brother in a minute, and from a carefree boyhood to step in one moment to the kingship of an ancient race. That he will make a good king seems probable. It is recalled that King Manuel I., who reigned in Portugal from 1495 to 1521, was known as King Manuel the Fortunate, and that his reign was very prosperous.

Dom Manuel II. is the youngest sovereign of Europe. He assumes the duties of king with a little less training than his brother had. His first words to his counselors were, "I am without knowledge or experience. I place myself in your hands, counting upon your patriotism and wisdom."

The king, as Prince Manuel, duke of Beja, has sufficient names for the whole of a normal family. How would you remember your name, if, like the young king's, it was Manuel Mario Philippe Charles Amello Louis Michael Raphael Gabriel Gonzague Xavier Frances?

King Manuel was trained for the navy, his late brother for the army. The two princes spent many happy days with their parents, both in Lisbon and at their beautiful country seat, the Castle of Nenhã, at Cintra. It is built on a mountain peak in the midst of marvelous scenery, where the King Manuel of long ago spent much of his time.

Let us all think frequently of the young King Manuel, and believe that Portugal's fortunes have fallen into strong hands that will raise it out of turmoil.

Bedtime.

The short hand of the clock had crept round to seven, and Aunt Alice came to take Harold to bed. There was a nice, snapping log on the grate, and he was sitting cross-legged on the rug, watching it burn. He begged hard to sit up a little longer, although his eyes blurred often and his neck ached from trying to hold his head upright. But he said he was not sleepy.

"I will tell you a story," said Aunt Alice, "about some little people who have to find themselves a place to sleep every night instead of having a nice warm bed, as you do."

This made the little snails leave Harold's face, because he loved the stories Aunt Alice told.

"I have told you about the flock of English sparrows that huddle in a bush near my window, but this story is about the dear little British blue butterflies."

Harold followed Aunt Alice up the stairs, and was not long in cuddling down in his own little bed, waiting for the rest of the story.

"These butterflies," continued Aunt Alice, "have gray spotted wings, and are seen flying over the downs all day, and when it comes night they go in great numbers to a sheltered place, where the grass is tall, and each one chooses a separate blade of grass on which to make his bed. Each butterfly turns his head downward and folds and lowers his wings, so that he looks exactly like a seed growing on the grass. If the night is cold, they creep down lower and lower on the blade, and as the wind blows the grasses to and fro they are rocked to sleep."

"I should like to see them," said Harold, sleepily, "but I am glad that I have a bed—and an Aunt Alice." And while he was thinking about the little butterfly brothers, all sleeping together, he made his journey to dreamland.—Youth's Companion.

The Lord's Prayer.

Everybody knows this beautiful prayer, but few people are aware, perhaps, that nearly all the words in it are of Anglo-Saxon origin. In the first edition of the Authorized Version of the Bible, 1611, the words "debts" and "debtors" stood where we now have "trespasses" and "trespass." "Temptation" was the only word of Latin origin before that alteration was made; now, of course, there are three. This prayer is a model of simplicity, comprehensiveness and beauty.

The Three Crosses.

Do the boys and girls know the difference between the Latin, Greek and St. Andrew's crosses? Many grown people do not, and it is reasonable to

assume that the younger readers may need the information. The Latin cross is the one with which we are all familiar; the lower limb is a good deal longer than the other three limbs. The Greek cross, on the contrary, has all the limbs of equal length—two pieces crossed in the middle at right angles. St. Andrew's cross is in the form of the letter X. The Greek cross is sometimes called the cross of St. George, and is blended with that of St. Andrew to form the flag called the union jack.

A Faithful Parrot.

Not long ago a lady, calling on another, noticed the absence of a cherished parrot, and asked what had become of it.

"Oh, I had to give her away."

"Give her away! And you thought so much of her?"

"Yes, but you know I taught her to ask me in the morning, 'Did you sleep well?' and she was such a dear, faithful little thing that she used to wake me up all night long asking me if I slept well. Nothing could cure her of it—she was so morbidly conscientious—and so at last I had to give her to a night editor of our acquaintance!"

Anticipation.



"What are you fishing for, young man?" "I'm trying to catch a fish, if I can."

"What will you do with the fish, young man?"

"My mother will fry him in a pan."

"And when he is fried—what then, young man?"

"Why, sir, I will eat him as fast as I can."

Laek, Want and Need.

These three words all mean to be destitute of, but with a difference that is not always regarded. A man without certain luxuries, lacks them; without conveniences, wants them; and without necessities, needs them. These shades of meaning should be remembered.

VISORS FOR HEADGEAR.

Making of Them a Business by Itself—Millions Turned Out Annually.

There is one man in the business who in 1900 will have been making cap visors for half a century, and he isn't such an old man, either. He started at the trade as a boy in 1850, working for a concern of which now he is the head, which was then established in a building at Broadway and Rector street, where the Empire building now stands, says the New York Sun. He recalls the fact that when the war broke out they worked night and day turning out visors for soldiers' caps.

The manufacture of cap visors is a business by itself. Only about fifteen concerns are engaged in it, of which number all are in the city save two or three located in Philadelphia and Boston. New York supplies visors for cap manufacturers all over the country, producing in the aggregate millions of them annually.

For the very cheapest cloth caps visors are made of cardboard paper or of imitation leather covered with the cloth of which the cap body is made. For other grades of cloth caps visors are made of various sorts of light leather, and for some cloth caps of fine quality there are now used, because it is lighter than leather, visors made from a heavy, specially woven and waterproofed canvas.

For visors there is now made an imitation leather composed of bookbinders' board and what is called moleskin, the two being cemented together under pressure. In a made-up cap, where its edges could not be seen, this material might pass even an expert for leather. The best leather visors are made of leather specially tanned and prepared.

Take the country at large and caps are not used by people in general for ordinary wear so much as they were fifty years ago, but caps are still worn in great numbers by younger people and by sportsmen and travelers and golf players, and of uniform caps of one sort and another there are now worn 300 per cent more than twenty years ago.

A very simple little thing a cap visor might seem, but great numbers of them are used, and in a factory where they make them you would find around rolls and sides of leather or other materials, and hundreds of dies and molds for the cutting and the shaping of the visors, and men busily at work, following visor making just as they might any other trade.

Usually.

Business Man (busy with correspondence)—In that telegram of Beattie's, yesterday, he said "letter following." I don't see the letter here.

Stenographer—Why, don't you remember? We received it the day before we got the telegram.—Puck.

Worse Than Simple.

Wijffit—I am going to buy a place in the country to raise chickens and pigs. I will get up before day and get my appetite by working in my garden. The simple life for me.

Pacific Coast Wild with Excitement

Over KOHLER & CHASE'S Great
\$100,000 CONTEST

With a \$3,000 Weber Art Grand piano, 14 other pianos and players, a fine forty-acre farm, and many other valuable prizes, the temptation is too great; and those who never before have been interested in contests of this kind, are entering in this great voting contest.

Some of the prizes are as follows: Lot in Huntington Park, San Francisco; 29 scholarships, including plumbing, electrical, plastering school, Wilson's Modern Business College, the largest and best equipped business college in the Northwest; 10 two-weeks' outings at the most celebrated Hot Springs on the Coast; 150 Violin outfits worth \$50.00 each; 100 talking machines worth \$35.00 each, and many other valuable prizes aggregating over 2,000 individual prizes to over 2,000 persons, valued at \$100,000.

The above mentioned forty-acre farm is to be given to the contestant having the greatest number of votes on May 5th, 1908, at midnight.

Write Contest manager for information.
Kohler & Chase,
1318 2d Ave., SEATTLE

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China closet glass or book case doors, only \$1.00 per door. Sold by dealers generally at from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per pair. Our price just about half or even less than half the price asked by the average dealer.

We are the largest manufacturers in the Northwest of china closet glass doors. Sizes not larger than 20"x40", the thickness 1 1/2, only \$1.00. We sell to anybody in large lots or small quantities. We have only one price, and we have hundreds of different sizes in stock.

Send for our price lists on windows, doors, moldings, hardware, etc., and buy from us direct at the greatest saving prices ever heard of.

Write your name and address plainly and we will forward you copies of our price lists free by return mail, post paid, without charge.
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Send for descriptive circular. Agents wanted.
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S.S.S. BAD BLOOD

The most important part of the human system is the blood. Every muscle, nerve, tissue, bone and sinew is dependent on this vital fluid for nourishment and strength necessary to maintain them in health and enable each to perform the different duties nature requires. Even the heart, the very "engine" of life, receives its vigor and motive power from the blood. Since so much is dependent on this vital fluid it can very readily be seen how necessary it is to have it pure and uncontaminated if we would enjoy the blessing of good health. Bad blood is responsible for most of the ailments of mankind; when from any cause it becomes infected with impurities, humors or poisons, disease in some form is sure to follow. Muddy, sallow complexions, eruptions, pimples, etc., show that the blood is infected with unhealthy humors which have changed it from a pure, fresh stream to a sour, acrid fluid, which forces out its impurities through the pores and glands of the skin. A very common evidence of bad blood is sores or ulcers, which break out on the flesh, often from a very insignificant bruise or even scratch or abrasion. If the blood was pure and healthy the place would heal at once, but being loaded with impurities, which are discharged into the wound, irritation and inflammation are set up and the sore continues. Bad blood is also responsible for Anaemia, Boils, Malaria, etc.; the weak, polluted circulation cannot furnish the nourishment and strength required to sustain the body, and a general run-down condition of health results. S. S. S. is nature's blood purifier and tonic; made entirely of healing, cleansing roots and herbs. It goes down into the circulation and removes every particle of impurity, humor or poison that may be there, restores lost vitality, and steadily tones up the entire system. It adds to the blood the healthful properties it is in need of, and in every way assists in the cure of disease. S. S. S. neutralizes any excess of acid in the blood, making it fresh and pure, and permanently cures Eczema, Acne, Tetters, and all other skin diseases and eruptions. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Malaria, and all other diseases or disorders arising from bad blood. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired free to all who write
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it. It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood. It may then produce dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption, before causing eruptions, sores or swellings. To get entirely rid of it take the great blood-purifier,

Hood's Sarsaparilla
In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.



BIGGEST, BRIGHTEST, BEST
front rooms in Seattle. \$4.00 per week. NEW, CLEAN, MODERN. Ten minutes walk to center of city. Four car lines stop at the door. Take Fremont-Ballard, Fremont Ave., Wallingford Ave. or Green Lake cars. Tell the conductor

HOTEL WESTLAKE,
7th Ave. and Westlake Boulevard. Be comfortable while visiting the Fleet. Transient, 75c per day up.

Hotel Monticello

Seattle will welcome the fleet with \$30,000 worth of display. Come and see it. Incidentally, be comfortable at HOTEL MONTICELLO, 715 Seventh Ave. Nice large rooms, 50c per day, \$3.00 per week up. James or Madison Street cars to Seventh Ave. will take you within two or three blocks of the door.

HOWARD E. BURTON, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimens Free: Gold, Silver, Lead, \$1.00; Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, \$1. Cyanide Tests. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Empire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

Harvey—You should have seen Hot-ayre swell up at that mind-reading seance the other night when the blind-folded lady actually told him the number of his automobile. Beattie—But he has no auto. Harvey—Of course not. But he looked astounded and acknowledged she was right.—Puck.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Orange Honey.
Mix together the juice of three oranges, the grated rind of one, a small cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of butter and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Cook over a slow fire, stirring constantly, until clear and as thick as honey. Serve cold.

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1634—First settlement in Maryland, that of St. Mary's, founded... Lord Baltimore's first colony landed in Maryland.

1662—Public inauguration of omnibuses in Paris under a royal decree of Louis XIV.

1719—Spanish armada dispersed by a storm.

1744—France declared war against England.

1766—Stamp act repealed by the British Parliament.

1804—Louisiana territory divided into two sections by act of Congress.

1806—France restored the old relations with the little republic of Andorra, in the Pyrenees.

1812—New Spanish constitution promulgated by the Cortes.

1818—United States Congress granted pensions to needy veterans of the Revolutionary war.

1820—Bank of New Brunswick incorporated.

1830—First issue of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

1849—Charles Albert of Sardinia abdicated in favor of his son, Victor Emmanuel.

1854—France declared war against Russia.

1858—Nicaragua placed herself under the protection of the United States.

1890—Japanese embassy, first to leave Japan, arrived at San Francisco... Treaty of Turin, by which France acquired Savoy and Nice.

1863—Prince William George of Denmark elected King of Greece.

1868—Admiral Farragut received by the Pope at Rome.

1871—French National assembly met at Versailles.

1874—Fiji Islands ceded to Great Britain.

1878—British warship "Eurydice" founded.

1885—Rebels of Northwest Canada defeated Major Crozier at Duck Lake.

1887—Dakota suffered heavy loss through floods.

1891—The Canadian Pacific completed between Montreal and Vancouver.

1894—Corey's "army" moved from Massillon to Canton, Ohio.

1895—Sixty miners killed in explosion at Evanston, Wyo.

1898—Port Arthur "leased" to Russia.

1905—William Warner elected United States Senator from Missouri... Fifty-eight persons killed by boiler explosion in factory at Brockton, Mass... United States took charge of the revenues of Santo Domingo.

1906—Two hundred and fifty men killed in a coal mine at Nagasaki, Japan.

1907—Twenty-six persons killed in Southern Pacific train wreck near Colton, Cal.



The Russian duma has adopted unanimously an interpellation asking M. Kokovsov, the finance minister, to explain his reasons for inducing the emperor to issue a ukase about the end of January authorizing an international loan of \$33,000,000 in violation of a provision of the fundamental law requiring the sanction of the duma in all budget operations.

The Belgian Parliament received from King Leopold's ministers a new annexation treaty in which the king agrees to abandon the crown domain in the Congo Free State, provided that Belgium assume obligations amounting to \$21,000,000, continue the king's use of the Congo revenues for life, and respect the American concessions of 1906, with which Thomas F. Ryan is identified.

Prince Ludwig Menelik of Abyssinia has been expelled from Germany as an undesirable foreigner. The prince is a near relative of the King of Abyssinia, and a negro. He was born at Addis Ababa, and for a long time past he has been making unsuccessful efforts to organize companies for the exploitation of mines, rubber and cotton, in the kingdom of his relative. He has been charged repeatedly with drunkenness and disorderly conduct in various parts of Germany.

The Yaqui Indians are again killing miners in Mexico. They have extended their operations into districts where Americans are numerous. Mexican troops are pursuing them.

The sweeping concessions made by King Leopold in the new treaty which provides for the annexation of the Congo Independent State to Belgium are attributed to his dread of British intervention, backed by the United States. The king, it is declared, would rather run the risk of facing an international accounting of his stewardship than the former contingency.

LESE MAJESTE IN ENGLAND.

Using Stamp Upside Down Is Punishable.

Many people blissfully imagine that lese majeste—that is, insulting royalty—is a crime peculiar to foreign countries and unknown in free and happy Britain. That, however, is where they make a mistake, says Pearson's Weekly.

There are all sorts of pains and penalties on the statute book relative to peculiar British forms of lese majeste. Many of them have fallen into oblivion or abeyance owing to one cause or another, but they could still be enforced if those in high places claimed all they are strictly entitled to do.

It is, for instance, technically a punishable offense to stick a penny stamp on a letter upside down. Doing so is to insult the King through his effigy, and a few centuries ago—supposing penny stamps to have been then invented—might easily have landed the offender in prison on a charge of seeking to bring ridicule on the sovereign, or to express contempt for his authority by causing his picture to stand on its head.

Also it is a punishable offense to deface a coin of the realm bearing the royal image and then deliberately put it into circulation again.

Any private individual who audaciously hoisted the royal standard over his dwelling would get into serious trouble. He would be peremptorily ordered to take it down and abjectly apologize, and if he escaped a heavy fine would have to thank his majesty's forbearance for his good luck. The royal standard is the emblem of the King's regal authority, to be displayed only where he is personally present, and for a subject to hoist it is nominally equivalent to high treason. The union jack, as the flag of the nation, is a different thing altogether, and can be displayed by anybody.

It is popularly supposed that in this country a man can get up and say whatever he likes about the sovereign with impunity. This is true only within strictly defined limits. A Socialist orator can publicly denounce the theoretical evils of monarchical institutions and announce a decided preference for a republic, and nobody can touch him.

But if he once began to speak insultingly or slightly of the King personally he would be at once "run in" or at least effectually suppressed by the nearest policeman.

To strike the King would, according to the strict letter of the law, render the assailant liable to the death penalty, no matter how trifling the blow was in reality.

Lieut. Pape, who is usually reckoned among those who attempted the life of the late Queen Victoria, could not have actually contemplated murder. He had no lethal weapon in his possession at the time of the outrage, but he struck her majesty across the face with his walking stick. This was sufficient to bring him within the shadow of the scaffold. He was condemned to death and would have been hanged had his sentence not been commuted.

Apart from direct methods of committing lese majeste in England—and the foregoing does not by any means exhaust the list—the unwary subjects can be guilty of the offense in a more roundabout way.

It is lese majeste to bring the King's uniform into contempt. Members of theatrical companies who have appeared on the stage as comic characters attired in discarded military or naval uniforms have occasionally been unpleasantly reminded of this fact. Careful stage managers put themselves on the safe side by seeing that no uniform, whether to be worn by the hero, villain or low comedian of the piece, is an exact copy of the real uniform of any branch of his majesty's forces.

Bungle's Bad Break.
Mr. Bungle always takes a deep and sympathetic interest in the welfare of his fellow man. While out for a stroll one day he met a friend, who seemed in a great hurry.

"Hold on, Jones," said Bungle, grabbing his friend's arm. "Why this rush?"
"Bungle," said Jones, removing his hat and wiping his brow, "I'm hotfooting it to a specialist. I believe my brain is affected."

Mr. Bungle, to allay the fears of his friend and show the customary commiseration, said, jovially:
"Pshaw, Jones, you shouldn't worry about such a little thing as that."

"What?"
"I mean you shouldn't let such a little thing as your brain—that is, Mr. Jones, you shouldn't get so excited over nothing—of course—ah, good day, Mr. Jones!"—Bohemian.

At the Museum.
"See that toad? It was buried for more than a thousand years in solid rock. What do you suppose it would say if it could speak?"
"If it overheard you it probably would say that you are a liar."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Hard Part.
"How is your son getting on in his new position?"
"First rate!" answered Farmer Dobbs. "He knows more about the business now than his employer does. All he has to do now is to convince his employer!"—London Express.

Revenge.
"It took you an awfully long time to pull that fellow's tooth," said the assistant.
"Yes," answered the dentist grimly. "He married the girl I loved!"

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A PRESENT DAY UTOPIA.

Moorea Island, the Happiest and Finest Spot on Earth.

Hugo Parton, writing in the Outlook Magazine, says that the happiest and most beautiful spot on earth to-day is the island of Moorea, one of the Society Islands, in the south seas. As a contrast to strenuous American methods this description sounds alluring:

"Whenever you are thirsty a word will send a little brown body scrambling up a tall palm tree trunk, and in two minutes a green cocoanut is ready for you to quaff—the nectar of the Polynesian gods. It is worth the trip down here to eat the native 'vitals,' for you get at every meal things you never tasted before, and each is better than its predecessor; to see your dinner of fresh water shrimps, sharks' fins and roasted sea urchins. The bananas you eat—there are eleven varieties—baked, raw, fried, dried—grow a few rods back in the valley; ditto the breadfruit, the pineapples and about everything else on the board. It's nice to have your morning coffee grown in the back yard. Guavas grow in such profusion they are used as pig food, grated cocoanut is fed to hens, while sensitive plant is considered excellent fodder for cattle.

"For perfection of the human body the Tahitian is unequalled. If, indeed, he is anywhere equalled. They are a large race, both men and women being noticeably taller and more fully developed than Anglo-Saxons. I doubt if any Society islander ever went through a whole day in his life without having a wreath of flowers on his head or a blossom behind his ear. The love of flowers is innate with man, woman and child. They can't pass through a patch of woods without emerging with a garland on their hats, in their hair, behind their ears, and their life is an almost unbroken sequence of gay moods. Scarcely a native on the island of Moorea can speak a sentence of English, but every one you meet greets you with a courteous smile and the welcoming word 'la-orana' (Yorana)."

Mrs. Paderewski paid \$7,500 for four chickens a few days ago. She ought to let her husband do the marketing.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually, Disperses Colds and Headaches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old
To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company

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SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.
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S. N. U. No. 19—1908

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color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors Silk, Wool and Cotton equally well and is guaranteed to give perfect results. Ask dealer or we will send post paid at 10c a package. Write for free booklet now to dye, MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

Lazy Lewis—I was told dat de farmer wot lives on dat hill paid his hands jist de same whedder dey worked er not, so I went an' hired 't him. Tired Thomas—Den youse played off sick, I reckon? Lazy Lewis—Yep, an' at de end ov de month I found dat he never paid nobody nothin' nohow.—Chicago Daily News

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 233 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Mamma—Helen, you know that I whip you because I love you and wish you to grow up a good girl. Helen—Well, mamma, I wish you didn't think quite so much of me.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

The wild birds that sing the sweetest always hide themselves in the bushes.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CLEGG & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Clegg for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out all obligations made by him.

Wet & Trix, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walsing, Kinsman & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family & Co. are the best.

"He never said, 'Go, boys,' but always 'Come, boys,'" was the splendid eulogy that Bishop Potter pronounced over the body of a New York fireman who lost his life on duty. But such heroism as his is not unusual in the fire department, for it is true, as the chief of the brave man says, that every fireman knows that he risks his life at every big fire, and does his duty in spite of it.

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ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1908.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

Entered November 20, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, in advance \$2 00
Six Months " 1 00
Three Months " 75

ADVERTISING RATES
Professional Cards, per month \$1 00
Display, per inch " 1 00
Locals, 10 cents per line, first insertion;
5 cents per line, each subsequent insertion.
Cards of thanks, obituaries, etc., sent in for publication will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

JOB WORK
This office is equipped for all classes of commercial job printing, and reasonable prices will be furnished upon application.

WRANGELL

THE TOURIST, sportsman, miner and capitalist, ever in search of fresh fields to explore or exploit, have in these days become accustomed to think of Alaska as one of the favored spots of the earth, where the stereotyped element in travel and adventure gets weeded out and leaves the contemplation of the wonders of the country to the choicer spirits, whose individuality carries them onward to do and to see things that are worth while. The fame of Southeastern Alaska as a summer tourist route, with its inland sea voyage from Puget Sound to Sitka, past a continuous chain of beautiful islands, mountains and glaciers, Indian villages and totem poles, is world-wide; but most of the sight-seers who make the "Alaska trip," going through in a hurry, as they necessarily do under the auspices of an excursion arrangement, carry back with them but a general impression of the trip as a whole, and lose a great deal in personal experiences that are only possible on little side trips off the beaten path. To such people, and to those who wish to see the best of what they pass, this folder is especially addressed with a recommendation to stop off and investigate the scenic attractions, opportunities for sport, and natural resources of the country tributary to Wrangell.

HISTORICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE
Wrangell was first established by Russia as a trading post for the Tlingit tribe of Indians in 1825, when the Russian government sent a warship to the mouth of the Stikine River to hold back the Hudson's Bay Company expedition from British Columbia which attempted to ascend the river in that year. One of the early voyagers in the North Pacific, in his memoirs, speaks of having visited the place shortly afterwards, and of the then resident governor who used to amuse himself by firing salutes from the guns of the fort to the ships in the harbor, it being compulsory on them to answer as long as he chose to keep up the cannonade that sometimes continued for a whole day.
From 1863, when one of our old pioneers named Chocquette discovered gold in paying quantities on the Stikine River, at Buck's Bar, and 1873, when there was a big mining boom in Cassiar, the settlement became the gateway to the interior and the distributing point for the surrounding country. Wrangell now supports a prosperous community which numbers about 800 souls, has a mayor and town council, five general stores, two drug stores, four saloons, two doctors, one dentist, one good modern hotel, two restaurants, one meat market, two barber shops, one machine shop, three boat shops, one newspaper and printing office, one sawmill that cuts 30,000 feet of lumber per day with planing mill and box factory attached, one shingle mill with a capacity of 30,000 shingles per day, one salmon cannery equipped to pack 50,000 cases each season, one electric light plant, one public school, one native school, one Presbyterian, one Episcopal and one Roman Catholic church, U. S. Commissioner, deputy U. S. Marshal, customs office, postoffice, bonded warehouse, freight office, express office, Stikine Tribe No. 5, I. O. R. M., U. S. cable station, and a U. S. wireless station.

The town was named after Baron von Wrangell, the famous Russian explorer. It is situated on the north end of Wrangell Island, on the beautiful bay of Etolin, sheltered from the north wind by Mount Dewey, from which a magnificent view of snow-capped peaks and landscape can be had stretching out for miles down the South Channel.

TRANSPORTATION
Regular steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., Alaska Steamship Co., and the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., carrying mail, freight and passengers from Seattle, Washington and Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., call here enroute to and from Ketchikan, Petersburg, Juneau, Douglas, Treadwell, Haines and Skagway, giving a good service of two or three boats a week in the summer, and one or two boats a week in the winter season. General freight from Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria costs \$5 per ton. Distances and passenger rates to the various points with which Wrangell has steamboat connection are as follows:

| NAME OF PORT | FIRST CLASS | SECOND CLASS | MILES |
|----------------------------|-------------|--------------|-------|
| Sitka | \$ 15 00 | \$ 10 00 | 190 |
| Killisnoo | 10 00 | 8 00 | 220 |
| Skagway | 10 00 | 7 00 | 237 |
| Haines | 10 00 | 7 00 | 235 |
| Punter Bay | 10 00 | 7 00 | 112 |
| Juneau, Douglas, Treadwell | 7 50 | 5 00 | 112 |
| Petersburg | 2 00 | 1 00 | 45 |
| Ketchikan | 5 00 | 3 00 | 92 |
| Vancouver, B. C. | 22 00 | 14 00 | 615 |
| Victoria, B. C. | 22 00 | 14 00 | 680 |
| Port Townsend | 22 00 | 14 00 | 714 |
| Seattle | 22 00 | 14 00 | 732 |
| Tacoma | 22 00 | 14 00 | 777 |
| San Francisco | 37 00 | 22 00 | 1449 |
| Los Angeles | 42 50 | 27 00 | 1805 |
| San Diego | 52 50 | 32 00 | 1981 |
| Telegraph Creek, B. C. | 17 50 | 8 00 | 150 |

The Union Steamship Co. runs a boat carrying mail, freight and passengers between Wrangell and the following places on the west coast of Prince of Wales Island:

| NAME OF PORT | MILES | RATE |
|--------------|-------|---------|
| Calder | 62 | \$ 3 00 |
| Skakan | 65 | 3 00 |
| Klawak | 130 | 5 00 |
| Sulzer | 210 | 7 50 |
| Coppermount | 215 | 10 50 |
| Howkan | 220 | 7 50 |

SCENERY
The situation of Wrangell makes it peculiarly a place that should be a favorite holiday resort. The scenic attractions of the surrounding country, and the many ways of putting in a pleasant vacation are more remarkable and varied than at any other point in Southeastern Alaska. The Indian village forms one of the interesting features of the town which the "kodak fiend" and sight-seer should never miss. Here one sees the quaint native dwellings of former times with their totem poles, grave-yard, etc., side by side with the modern houses and gardens of the younger generation, who live in a comfortable way, following more or less, the same pursuits as the whites, logging, fishing, hunting and trapping.

Tourists laying over here from three to seven days during June, July and August would have the opportunity of making a side trip up the Stikine River, 150 miles to Telegraph Creek, B. C., on one of the Hudson's Bay Company's fine stern-wheel steamers. The trip takes two and a half days going upstream and half a day coming down. First class fare upstream is \$12.50, downstream \$4, with berths extra \$1 per day and meals 75 cents each. The scenery on the Stikine, in grandeur and variety, surpasses anything in Switzerland, or on the Canadian Pacific, Shasta, Rio Grande, or other popular railroad routes, for although the mountains may not be as high in altitude above sea level, yet they rise boldly from the river valley to splendid elevations, studded with glaciers and rocky peaks that make striking and beautiful panoramas. Then, the excitement of stemming the current of this swift stream, which runs at a rate of up to twelve miles an hour in high water at the Little Canyon, or coming down at the rate of twenty-four miles an hour, with the chance of shooting a grizzly or mountain goat from the steamer's deck, together with features peculiar to river navigation or to life just beyond the verge of civilization, keeps the mind continually on the qui vive and tends to make a pleasant outing, full of events and never to be forgotten.

The picturesque Popoff Glacier fills a high valley on the north side of the Stikine about six miles from its mouth. A hot spring situated near the same place about a mile back from the river is supposed to be beneficial for rheumatism and blood diseases, and is often patronized by natives and others aware of its healing properties. Thirty-five miles further on is the Great Glacier, remarkable for its size and facility of access. Before entering the Stikine valley this glacier has a width of three quarters of a mile, but upon reaching itself from the bordering mountains it expands in a fan-like manner, its front facing the river being three and a half miles wide. A great quantity of rocky debris is visible on the face of the glacier, which looks quite close to the river, but is actually three quarters of a mile back. A fringe of trees grows between the glacier and the river on the outer tier of moraines. The Indians relate a tradition that at a former period this glacier extended across the valley, the river running underneath. There is a copious hot spring on the east side of the river immediately opposite the glacier.

(Continued next week.)

In the Commissioner's Court for the Ketchikan Precinct, Alaska, Division No. 1, in Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Flossie Reddy, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that I was duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Flossie Reddy, deceased on June 8, 1908. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice, to myself at my law office at Ketchikan, Alaska, this 10th day of June A. D. 1908.
CHAS. E. INGERSOLL.

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Stones securely crated for shipping to all points in Alaska.
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WRANGELL, ALASKA

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Coffee and Doughnuts, 15c.
Coffee and Pie, 15c.
Best Bread and Pastry
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Drop in and see for yourself

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Imp. O. R. M.
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JOHN SCHULER, Sachem.
A. V. R. SNYDER, C. of R.

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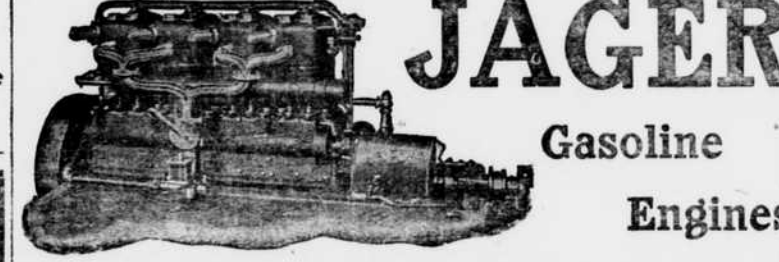
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